

The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of the George Washington University
"Hew to the Line and Cleave to the Truth"

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WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 13, 1919

TEN CENTS

TAX CAMPAIGN NETS BIG RESULTS

Nearly Eight Hundred Cards Now
Signed—More Expected.

The tax campaign is moving apace. As this article is written there are approximately eight hundred signed cards on file. This is good, but not good enough. To complete the campaign as the Student Council wishes it to be completed it will be necessary to obtain four hundred and fifty more signers. This will make the total number of signers in the school twelve hundred, which is fifty per cent, or less than that, of the total number registered in George Washington this term.

Insistent personal canvasses have been made in all departments of the University and have yielded fairly good results. Speeches before various classes in Columbian College and in the Law School have been productive of many signa ures, and this method is still in active employment.

The benefits of the tax have been given wide publicity. They are: *The Cherry Tree*, *THE HATCHET*, admission to all home games of our athletic teams, admission to all debates, medical benefits and hospital benefits. On the face of it, that seems to be eight dollars' worth, but on deeper inspection it proves to be more than that.

In all probability *The Cherry Tree*, if bought by itself, will cost four dollars. A subscription to *THE HATCHET* alone will cost two dollars. Admission to the basketball games will be at the rate of fifty cents each. There will be at least seven games. The price of admission to debates is impossible of ascertainment at this time. Added together, these figures amount to nine dollars and fifty cents.

Each tax signer gets his nine dollars and fifty cents' worth for eight dollars, paid in eight monthly installments of one dollar per month.

In addition to this each tax signer gets the benefits of the medical and hospital clauses of the tax. In case of illness the benefits derived from these clauses will multiply very greatly the return each tax signer receives on his investment of eight dollars.

Solicitors for the tax are much in evidence about the school and any one wishing to go deeper into the merits of the tax may obtain all the necessary information from them.

The tax campaign will not last much longer and after its formal close it will be impossible for any one to take advantage of this sterling offer. All who wish to back student activities and at the same time make a safe and certain investment of eight dollars, should sign up at once.

All students having Activities Tax Cards, signed or unsigned, will please hand them in at the Library or at the Dean's office. A shortage of cards makes this necessary.

POETRY FLOURISHES WITH THE FROSH

(Below are two poems received at The Hatchet Office some time ago. No name was signed to the first).

IMPRESSION OF A ROOKIE.

A hurrying, bustling, though orderly crowd,
Who fill the halls and with laughter loud
Call back and forth, one to the other,
Just as you'd call to your sister or brother.
A good-natured crowd with firm determination,
By hook or by crook, to get an education.

Those Seniors, with noses stuck high in the air,
At us striving freshmen disgustingly stare;
But even to give the devil his due,
We admit that at times they're quite human, too.
It's one of the things I guess we must stand—
This displaying of airs so humorously grand.
Though at Seniors and Juniors we smilingly scoff,

Oh, how we despise the big-headed soph—
That thing that proudly paces the halls—
How sweet it would look in a battle!
It's finished a whole eight months of work,

Now it gobbles and struts like a twelve-pound turk.
We smile, for every dog has its day,
So let the sophs rave on, we say.

A GREEN FRESHMAN. (We hate to say "How Green.")

T-H-I-S M-E-A-N-S Y-O-U.

Feshman, grab this bit of news—
Be a hustler, develop a little enthuse;
The question is—
And we mean Biz—
Have you paid that Voluntary Tax?
Sharpen up a bit, grind that ax,
Just touch that roll, and then—
Loosen up for eight iron men;
Or if you wish pay a \$ when you can;
It shows you are sticking, makes more san'.

As Freshman, we are the largest class,
And should enjoy this treat en-masse.
Then—Here's to you and you;
We are going "over the top" with this, too.

ROY GRONVALL, Law.

DR. BRIGHAM ESTABLISHES PRIZES FOR ARTS

Two Sums of Money to Be Awarded
for Best Essay Submitted.

Dr. Gertrude R. Brigham has established prizes to be awarded to candidates for degrees in the University for the best essays submitted each year on Arts or Archaeology. These prizes, which amount to \$25.00 for the first and \$15.00 for the second, will be awarded each year at commencement. The prizes are established by Dr. Brigham, who is a member of the faculty of the Department of Arts and Sciences, and the author of the book, "The Study and Enjoyment of Pictures," as a memorial to her friend, Miss Genevieve C. McCutchins.

The first award of these prizes will be made at the next commencement.

WELCOME FROSH!



This office has not received notices of the pledges to:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Eugene Stevens.
1923.
Elbert L. Richardson.
James Hurie.
Luke J. Fegan.
Charles C. Hagan.
Maurbery Beavers.
Kenneth L. Veith.
Al Anderson.
Rozier Beech.

THETA DELTA CHI.

Walter Geist.
1922.
John Herrmann.
1923.
Robert Doremus.
William Graham.

KAPPA SIGMA.

Donald H. Glue.
1922.
George Bonebrake.
Robert T. Bonham.
John R. Daily.
Robert R. O'Dell.
C. C. Spears.
Walter E. Yaecker.
1923.
Herbert F. Corn.
Eugene Cox.
Joseph A. Howell.
Russel M. Johnson.
John L. McCarthy.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

Ralph P. Aten.
Waldo A. Clark.
J. Forrest Curry, Jr.
John C. Frey.
Robert W. Marvin.
John R. Ward.
Harold W. Potter.
D. Henry Tilton.
Howard M. Brock.
Marcelle Conway.
Neal D. Franklin.
Samuel Holmgren.
Edward Jacobsen.
Hudson McKee.
Randall N. Saunders.
Earl W. Wallick.

and will be open to graduates as well as undergraduates. In awarding the prizes consideration will be given to the student's knowledge of Contemporary Literature, History or Music as relating to the progress of the Fine Arts.

PLAYERS TO AFFILIATE WITH DRAMA LEAGUE

Mr. Burton Elected Delegate to Council of Federated Dramatic Clubs—
Players to Give One-Act Play on Opening Night.

The George Washington Players, at their first meeting in the Assembly Hall of the Arts and Science Building, October 8, voted to affiliate with the District of Columbia Federation of Dramatic Clubs, known as the Drama League of Washington.

This affiliation will be of great advantage to the Players, as they will derive many benefits from the League. Plays with little or no royalty, scenery, costumes and a central theatre will be at their disposal. A council composed of one delegate from each club will arrange a schedule of plays for the year and make the necessary arrangements to facilitate presentation of performances.

Aside from these material benefits, the Players, although now rather widely known, will receive the publicity and support of the other clubs of the league and thereby stimulate interest in the university.

Mr. Cameron Burton, present president of the Players, was elected delegate to represent the club in the council of the League.

A committee consisting of Miss Earnest, Mr. Keener and Mr. Hagan, was appointed to select a one-act play to be presented the opening night of the League's season. Mr. Keener, as secretary pro tem, was instructed to request all fraternities, clubs and societies in school to notify the Players of any material or talent available in their organizations.

A discussion of a publicity committee was followed by the announcement that the Players would meet Wednesday, October 15, at the Assembly, 2023 G Street, at 8 p. m., to consider the report of the Plays Committee and to effect a reorganization and election of officers.

CHERRY TREE.

All who expect to be candidates for the position of Editor or Business Manager of the 1919-1920 *Cherry Tree* should communicate at once with Eugene Underwood, Jr., Chairman of the Student Council Committee on Publications. Underwood may be reached by letter through *The Hatchet* office.

For the benefit of all tax signers it is announced by Professor Halsey, that Dr. Borden, Dean of the Medical School, will see all students needing medical attention at his office in the Rochambeau Apartments on Connecticut Avenue, between H and I Streets. Dr. Borden will be in his office on week days from 9 to 10 a. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m., and on Sundays from 11 to 12.

JUNIOR CLASS TO ORGANIZE

Meeting Called for October Fourteenth in Assembly Hall.

The member of the Student Council appointed to boost and conduct the organization of the Junior Class urges every member of the class of 1921 to be present at the first meeting of the year to be held at the University Assembly Hall (over Library, 2023 G Street), Thursday, October 16, at 8 p. m.

There is a movement on foot, based upon the fact that organization means unity and that unity means strength, in the hands of the Student Council to organize each class in G. W. U. As the rally of the Junior Class will be the first, it is expected that many good results will be obtained and that a precedent be set for the other classes to follow.

At this meeting officers will be elected and the calendar of Junior plans and events will be drawn up.

TO BUILD PARK IN MEMORY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

SITE NEAR OYSTER BAY SELECTED—PLANS FOR ERECTION BEING COMPLETED

The Roosevelt Memorial Association is raising funds for permanent memorials to Theodore Roosevelt in order to perpetuate for the benefit of future generations the ideas and ideals for which he stood.

In an address at a recent meeting of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, Colonel William Boyce Thompson, active president of the organization, stated that a memorial park at Oyster Bay has been definitely planned.

Electus D. Litchfield, a well-known architect, who designed the monument to President McKinley at Columbus, Ohio, and who has executed other important commissions, has been engaged by the Roosevelt Memorial Committee at Oyster Bay to carry out these plans for the memorial park. Mr. Litchfield lives at Oyster Bay and was a neighbor of the late Colonel Roosevelt. Therefore, he is personally familiar with the territory that will comprise the park.

A dignified, open-air theatre, built along the lines of a Greek amphitheatre, which would be used as an international forum for the discussion of grave problems affecting the future of America, and which would, in a vital and useful way, carry out the ideals and teachings of Theodore Roosevelt, has been suggested by Mr. Litchfield and approved by a number of the members of the Roosevelt Memorial Association. It is proposed to call this theatre the Roosevelt Forum.

"At the head of the auditorium," says Mr. Litchfield, "there would be a rostrum backed by a simple, dignified structure, having its west front built somewhat in the form of a Greek theatre, and providing a stage upon which may be seated the performers at open-air concerts. Within its walls I had hoped there might be a reception room, together with a small hall, somewhat in the nature of a Supreme Courtroom in the Capitol at Washington, where would be gathered, from time to time once every two or three years, or two or three times a year, as in the opinion of the trustees of the Roosevelt Forum the occasion may require, a few of the great men of the country, who shall there discuss before the whole nation the grave questions affecting the future of America."

Mr. Litchfield believes that such a forum will have a far-reaching influence upon national thought, and that it will be a vital way of carrying out the spirit of Roosevelt's one hundred per cent Americanism.

The park will embrace about forty acres and titles to the property have already been examined and surveys made. When completed, this park will have an athletic field, tennis courts, bathing beach and pavilion,

the theatre, a great flagpole, 150 feet high, and a beautiful promenade arched by elm trees, in the center of which will be a lagoon.

The idea of William Loeb, Jr., chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial Committee at Oyster Bay, and other members of the committee, is to have a park that will provide in the best and most healthful way amusement facilities for the country at large; a park that will have an individuality and atmosphere suggestive of the life and spirit of Roosevelt. The Colonel was a practical man who combined artistic ideas with common sense execution, and the Roosevelt Memorial Association does not want a park that would not have met with the approval of the Colonel himself. As a matter of fact, Colonel Roosevelt himself very much desired such a park at Oyster Bay and publicly expressed his view on the subject.

Mr. Litchfield describes the park's general appearance as follows:

"On the axis of the main approach, standing out in firm silhouette against the background of the bay and the distant hills of Centre Island, should be a great flagpole with a monumental base which will be forever reminiscent of the Colonel's intense love for the American flag. At the end of the lagoon there should be a fountain and beyond it a long approach from the west between thickly planted native American shrubs and low growing trees: laurel, wild honeysuckle, dogwood, beech and ash form a dense, dark foliage in contrast to the gravel walks, the reflection of the sky in the lagoon and the bright deep blue of the bay itself."

It has also been suggested to the association that, as elms are the most suitable trees for the beautification of the park, it would be an excellent idea to call upon the farmers of Long Island and Connecticut to donate specimen elm trees to the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Mr. Litchfield has pointed out the feasibility of caring and transplanting elm trees sixty feet in height.

The site of the memorial park is of great natural beauty. The ensemble effect of the park would be somewhat similar to the beautiful park at Versailles, near Paris, but it will be typically American in spirit and conception. There will be no attempt on the part of the architect to imitate the Versailles scheme. The proposed lagoon will look like a diamond set in green jade, and, through a fringe of elm trees, the spectator will get a glimpse of the Roosevelt Forum. Over all will wave the Stars and Stripes that the Colonel loved so well. In every way the aim will be to suggest the virile personality of the man who was first, last and all the time an American.

LISTEN FRESHMEN!

Reprints from HATCHET of a couple of year ago show just what the Freshman of today is missing:

WE, OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, HAVING SADLY AND SORROWFULLY NOTED THE ASININE CONDUCT AND ODIOS MANNERS WHICH YOU, AS NEWCOMERS, HAVE THRUST UPON US, AND HAVING FELT THE CALL OF DUTY IN THIS UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCE, HAVE CONDESCENDED TO DRAW UP AND INSCRIBE HEREUNDER CERTAIN LAWS FOR YOUR GUIDANCE. DISOBEYING THESE—BEWARE!

1. Let your mottled countenances ever show that your cheese-like minds are dwelling constantly on the noble deeds and wonderful ability of the mighty SOPHOMORE.
2. Let not the emaciated organization of your class change its resemblance to a Demonet hash. It might possibly be worse.
3. You shall not stand in front of the window, obstructing a SOPHOMORE'S view. The school furnishes shades which are quite green enough.
4. A microscopic green cap shall be your wearing apparel. A SOPHOMORE will lend you his penknife with which to cut holes for your ears.
5. While kneeling to ask such favors, let not your vile eyes fall upon the SOPHOMORE, lest he thus become irreparably contaminated.
6. While cleaning the streets before the school, return not the diamonds which you find to the worthy SOPHOMORE. He has scores of such trifles to bestow upon the fair sex. How could he deign to accept them after they had been defiled by your touch. Keep them for your best girl, BUT
7. Venture not even to glance at the sylph-like co-eds of GEORGE WASHINGTON. They were created for the handsome SOPHOMORE. When you become aware of the approach of one of these nymphs, fly on the wings of a small-sized hurricane to your accustomed retreat behind the radiator.
8. Finally, pusillanimous nonentities, remember always to obey these rules to the letter. Failing in one point, you will learn that the halls of the Alexander Fertilizer Company constitutes too fine a mausoleum for the decay of your moth-eaten carcasses.—The Hatchet, 1913.

PRESIDENT COLLIER PRESIDES AT FIRST CHAPEL

Announces Date of Fall Convocation.

President Collier presided at the first chapel of the year, October 8. After the usual devotional exercises, he congratulated the school on its increased enrollment over last year, as this week's registration is larger than the aggregate civilian enrollment of last year.

He said: "I trust that everyone will do everything to boom the University and get everything out of it that they possibly can. Thoroughness is a characteristic of George Washington University."

President Collier spoke of G. W. U.'s excellent Dental College, stating that there had been no failures among the students in the State examinations for licenses.

Announcement was made of the Fall Convocation October 23, at Masonic Temple, when the Honorable Miles Poindexter, Senator from Washington, will be the chief speaker. It is also hoped that General Pershing will be present.

Mr. John Day, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York, and Mr. William McVeigh, former Secretary of the Treasury, will be among the guests. All the student body is urged to be present.

The Mail Box

The Hatchet has inaugurated a mail box, where all mail addressed to students at the University will be cared for. This mail may be had by calling for it at The Hatchet office, 2023 G Street, N. W., or advising The Hatchet as to the address to which the particular mail should be forwarded.

Below is a list of names of persons to whom mail has been sent and which has not been called for. These letters may be had upon application.

Letters:

Thaddeus Baker
J. Neil Halman
Major William H. Hobson (2)
Dr. S. Gerber
Hugo Gidnz
Lawrence Goley
Ray E. Guynn
Alex. Henneman
Professor B. J. Howard
Thomas Morrissey
Private Leo Martin Noon
John A. O'Brien
Mrs. J. W. Peyton
Harry Robinson
E. E. Troxille
Juan A. Veloso

Packages:

Major W. H. Hobson
Lawrence Goley

The following students in the Law School maintained an average of "A" during the 1918-1919 session:

First year:

Ismar Baruch
Clarence M. Crews
Newell W. Ellis
Miss Gellene
Howard P. King
Maj. E. N. Oliver
Harry Rappaport
William Saulsbury
John D. Watkins
Miss Emma Wegener
Miss Fred L. Woodson

Second year:

Maxwell James

Third year:

Walter A. Granner
Paul E. Sherb
Pride Tomlinson
Thomas C. Lavery

Special:

Homer Hoyt

Professor Peter (in Law School)—and how the dev—I mean, the world, could the jury have known it? I'll get accustomed to the presence of the ladies after a while.

Jimmy Nichols, Theta Delta Chi, has returned from a two-year stay in France.

UNITED CAFETERIA

INCORPORATED

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

1010 F STREET, N.W.
523 11TH STREET, N.W.

WANT ADS

Notices of articles lost and found, of books and supplies wanted and for sale and of personal notices, will be accepted for publication in this column. Rates may be had on application at the office.

WANTED—Attractive young ladies to be escorted to Engineering Society dance, October 23, at the Home Club. Communicate with the Engineering Reporter through THE HATCHET office before October 21, stating addresses and phone number. Formal introductions will be arranged.

OPENED—George Washington Day Nursery; infants, perambulators and satchels carefully watched. Special reductions to offspring of the Faculty. Dogs double priced.

THE UNIVERSITY

MASONIC CLUB WILL RESUME ITS MEETINGS

Smoker Scheduled for Saturday Evening in the Masonic Temple.

All Master Masons in the University are cordially invited to the University Masonic Club smoker to be given Saturday evening, October 18, 1919, at 8 p. m., in the Commandery room of the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York Avenue, N. W.

All who attend will be guaranteed a pleasant evening. This event will offer an opportunity for the Masons in the University to become acquainted with each other.

SIGMA KAPPA

Zeta Chapter held a corn-roast at "Paddle Inn," on the Potomac, Saturday night. About forty couples were present.

THE HINT THAT FAILED.

Visitor (awaiting an invitation to luncheon)—Two o'clock! I fear I am keeping you from your dinner!
Hostess—No, but I fear we are keeping you from yours.

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Catherine Long and Elizabeth and Polly Vorhees are at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Edith Aultman has returned to George Washington University after two years at the University of Missouri.

Jake Lenovitz, Engineering '19, is with the Geological Survey in Monroe, Washington State.

Edward Hanson, C. C. '19, returned Thursday, September 26, from a long trip through the Western States and Canada. He visited many points of interest among which were Colorado Springs, Yellowstone National Park, Puget Sound, Winnipeg and Toronto, Canada, Niagara Falls and many others of less mention.

Charles Boetler, C. C. '22, has returned to George Washington University, to continue work in the law school.

Detlow M. Martinson is still a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, where he is being treated for shell shock.

Herbert Hyde, Law School, 1921, G. W. U. debating team, 1918-1919, left Wednesday, September 24th for Cambridge, Mass., to attend Harvard College this year.

Lt. Byrd, U. S. M. C., and captain of the A. E. F. track team during the Inter-Alleed Meet, was a recent visitor at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Captain Francis Key-Smith, the founder of Alpha Nu Chapter, will speak at the Kappa Alpha house Saturday night.

Ask Ralph Nagle, who "Stupid Steve" is.

Joe Batt, Phi Sigma Kappa, has gone to Massachusetts to accept a position.

"Chet" Crain, Phi Sigma Kappa, is no longer an ensign in the navy but a mere civilian now.

Tom Lodge, Law, is now Advertising Manager of THE HATCHET.

John Paul Earpest, erstwhile Columbian, is at the medical school this year.

John B. Brady, the handsome "admiral" in the Engineering School, was very much in evidence at the Engineering Smoker, greeting the new men.

Where was the lone girl student registered in Electrical Engineering the night of the Engineers' Smoker? The society hopes to see her at the next meeting.

At the Engineering Smoker a soph drank two glasses of cider, smoked a cigarette and then wanted to play "kiss the pillow." What would he have done had they served the 2.75 kind?

Helen Zenor, Pi Phi '19, is studying at the University of Kansas this year.

Josephine Bell, Pi Phi '19, is at Columbia University of New York.

Bill Sloan, Delt '18, is studying law at the University of Nebraska. Bill was one of the founders, we learn, of that dread and mystic clique—"Tri Sig."

Mary Newcombe, Teachers' College '17, returned late in July from ten months' service in France.

Rebekah Sanborn, Columbian College '18, is teaching Latin in St. Mildred's Academy, near Baltimore.

Rosemary Arnold, Lelia Hardell, Elizabeth Humphrey and Ruth Phillips spent a wonderful six weeks at Cornell Summer School.

Rachel Benfer, Teachers' College '19, is a member of the Faculty of the Misses Eastman School.

Harriette Arnell is attending the University of Tennessee.

Lois Pitcher has gone to Wellesley.

Helen Craine is studying at the University of Chicago, and Mary Scott is at Columbia College.

Pi Beta Phi announces the engagement of Miss Mildred Duvall to Mr. Lawrence Smbat.

PHI MU

Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu were hostesses at a dance given at the Phi Sigma Kappa house on Friday, October 3.

Phi Mu entertained at a supper party in the fraternity room on Wednesday, October 8. All the party had a wonderful time, due to the songs and dancing.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Lambda Chapter held the following smokers: September 23 and 29, October 1 and 9.

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SIGMA CHI HAS A PICNIC

Visit Takoma Park October 4.

Due to Ed Hanson's inventive ability for novel ideas, some fifty or sixty Sigma Chis and friends added to their list of season's events a party Saturday evening, October 4, in the way of a hot-dog roast.

Transportation to Takoma was afforded by two Semmes motor busses. Upon the arrival at the port of debarkation, a large camp fire was found crackling in all its splendor, being freshened by embers handled in regulation fashion by a worthy bunch of pledges, who were sent to the camp earlier in the afternoon to have things in order.

Weiners, marshmallows, roasting ears, cider and many other varieties of eats were all in readiness to satisfy the hunger of the landing party. Songs and fireside stories added greatly to the evening's amusements.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu held a big smoker Saturday, October 4. Dean Hodgkins and Professor Harris addressed the chapter.

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PHI BETA PHI GOES A-TEAING

Pi Beta Phi held a tea in the rooms on last Wednesday, September 24, in honor of the freshmen. Mrs. Stuart presided at the table.

A "cookie shine" was given at Buffy Schaaf's for two of the prominent members of the sorority, October 7.

On October 10 the chapter had a straw ride out to Bee Tait's, riding out by truck and stopping for refreshments.

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The University Hatchet

2023 G STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Issued weekly by students of George Washington University

J. FOSTER HAGAN, Editor JOHN A. OWENS, Bus. Mgr.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00

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WASHINGTON, D. C. OCTOBER 13, 1919

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE FRESHMEN.

The chances for Freshmen to mix in the student activities this year are practically unlimited. The older students, whose place it would have been to "carry on" are gone, and the burden rests more or less upon the shoulders of the undergrads.

Activity in student organizations will give a practical benefit in the particular line of work chosen and will broaden the mind by contact with others.

Or, as a graduate who was especially active in all lines of student endeavor puts it, "By keeping up work at school * * * there is no question * * * that success in after life will be in proportion to that in college."

THE HATCHET and *The Cherry Tree* have openings to help perpetuate and spread the name and fame of the school. No great amount of skill and experience are necessary to obtain such positions. Perseverance and spirit are the only qualifications necessary if added to willingness to work.

The athletic teams offer physical development and an opportunity to promulgate sportsmanship; the Players a chance to demonstrate dramatic skill; and the Student Council to exercise ability in directing others.

But over and above the practical benefits to enlarge and broaden that may be gained from such active work is a chance to bring honor to the school, and the University is watching the freshmen and expecting big results from them.

Dramatics to Receive Romance Stalks in Big Boost Halls of G.W.

Dramatics in George Washington should receive a decided boost with the entrance of this department of student activities into the Drama League of Washington.

In the past dramatics in the University have suffered because of insufficient equipment for the production of plays. Although the University possesses an abundance of material for theatrical productions, and a spirit and interest in this work which could not be surpassed by any other institution of its character, it has been handicapped to such an extent that very little progress has been made.

Entrance into the league promises to alleviate hardships of the past and open the field to the extent that in the future dramatics will be one of the University's most important departments.

The first meeting of the Dramatic Society gave evidence that support will readily be given by students. In addition to those who have already signified their intention to enter the work, many others will be found who possess the required talent for theatrical work. Of the 4,000 students in the University, it has been estimated that at least 200 have ability along dramatic lines. With 200 students in the association, any number of plays might be given, and they would undoubtedly be plays of high character.

The Drama League asks little or nothing, but the advantages to be gained from it are so great that the University can be assured of benefits in every way. Dramatics are entering a new era in G. W. U., and soon this branch of activities will be a recognized factor in the promotion of the interests of the University.

Reporters whose copy appears in this issue of THE HATCHET are: Maxine Girts, Edward Hanson, Raymond Harding, Eugene Underwood and Frances Alca.

Where is that "Trig Sig" thing that caused such a stir last year?

Romance has crept into the portals of George Washington University, and all possible precautions are being taken by opponents of the movement to stop the spread of the epidemic. Decided gains have been made by those favoring the movement, but little can be said for the success of the opposition.

Two marriages are now publicly known. One of Warren J. Willis, former lieutenant in the Naval Reserve forces and at present a student in the law school of the university, to Lois E. Pierce, former G. W. student, tended to spread the marriage bug. This marriage is alleged to be a result of a romance of the chemical laboratory. If rumors be true the poor ventilation of the "lab" will lead to anything.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Willis' break into the matrimonial sea, Sol Shappirio, president of the student council and member of the law school, has taken the step. His marriage to Rebecca Porton, last August, was one of the most devastating blows struck against the opponents of the movement.

WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB STARTS WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

Seventy-five on Rolls of Club—More Expected.

The regular weekly lunches of the Women's University Club started on Wednesday, October 1. The unusually large attendance was most gratifying to the older members.

Wednesday, October 8, Frances Allen served. Next Wednesday Nona Pollner will be in charge. The club has seventy-five signers on the permanent list, but will be glad to make room for any more who care to join in rivaling the L. L. L. Please give names to Kathryn Symmonds at least a day before the lunch.

The Forum

(Signed articles relative to phases of student activities and the University in general will be printed in this column).

TO THE EDITOR, THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, 2024 G St., Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—You will permit me, I hope, to express myself briefly on the ability of the Student Council to reflect the judgment and wishes of this term's student body.

The Council, I have been informed, was elected last year by students who were then in the University. What about the thousand or more new students who have entered college this fall. It seems to me that it is dangerous for a Council to act on University matters which has not the support of the individual students, including the incoming class. It may be that if a referendum were polled the freshmen would vote to have the present occupants continue office. Perhaps not!

Danger to the strength of the body politic in complete unity and satisfaction of every man and woman in college threatens. We do not have a Student Council which is positive that it has the support of all the students. Therefore they could not feel free to exercise the freedom of action and decision necessary to the successful execution of their purpose and duty.

We don't want a disgruntled faction in this University. We do want enthusiastic support and confidence in our Student Council from each and every George Washington man and woman. If we have a dissatisfied student body, a serious disaffection will not stand isolated. It will spread dissatisfaction, and before we realize it the students will be pulling one way and the Student Council the other.

Gaps are dangerous. It is infinitely sander to be sure of the support of each class in the University. I say "Let's protect the University and ourselves against any bolshevism in University affairs."

Refer the question to the student body as soon as possible as to whether they vote "yes" or "no" on "shall there be a new and vigorous Student Council elected this year, with a chance for every new student to vote?" Or "Are we satisfied with the present Council, which was elected by the students of last year?"

I, nor the men or women with whom I have talked, have no personal grievance against the present Student Council. We simply are looking into the future a short distance, with an idea of putting George Washington "on the map" in a more prominent place among colleges. To do this the support and confidence of the thousands of new students is essential and healthful.

Sincerely,
PAUL MIXER, Law, '21.

Clarence A. Smith, Art Editor of the 1917 *Cherry Tree*, drew the headings for the special columns in THE HATCHET. Clever, we'll say!

"Maude was at the cat show," remarked Gladys. "As an exhibit?" sweetly inquired Alice.

Business and Social Stationery

Blank Books
Wrapping Paper
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The E. Morrison
Paper Company
1009 Penna. Ave., N.W.

The Mode

Clothes of Distinction—for men
who want to dress distinctively!
Eleventh and F Sts.

Stupid Stephen Says

"It's funny how many freshmen are 'exposed' to subjects they never seem to 'take.'"

Dear Mr. Steve:
Is there any way of registering without standing in line for two hours?

A. FRESHMAN.

Ans.: If you find one let me know.

Dear Stupid:
What is the best fraternity at G. W. U.?

AN AMBITIOUS FRESHMAN.

Ans.:—I have called up six of them this afternoon and they all admit that they are. However, I will call up the rest tomorrow and let you know.

Dear Stupid:
Is it all right for a freshman to wear a full-dress suit to chemistry lab. if he has a date afterwards?

A FROSH IN CHEMISTRY.

Ans.: Yes, "Frosh," it's all right if you have lots of police protection.

Dear Steve:
Where do you sign this student tax I hear them talking about?

Ans.: On the last line.

Dear Mr. Steve:
Please tell me how to pronounce dichlorethylsulfide, and is it something to eat?

A FRESHMAN (f)

Ans.: I DON'T PRONOUNCE IT. (And it is mustard gas).

Dear Mr. Stephen:
Is it proper to wear a Prince Albert or a Tuxedo to a social function?

"FROSH."

Ans.: Listen! You leave your pipe home.

TRUSTEES DECIDE ON CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Appointments Made—School of Pharmacy Established.

The Board of Trustees of the University met on Wednesday, October 8, at 3:30 o'clock, to pass on the candidates for degrees at the coming convocation.

The board also made the following appointments:

Ella Oppenheimer, Associate in Bacteriology and Pathology.

O. Glenn Harne, Assistant in Pharmacology.

Ralph Lancaster Morrison, Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry and Assistant Director of the Dental Infirmary.

May Blanche Einstein, Chief Assistant in the Arts and Sciences Library.

Mildred Josephine Moore, Assistant in the Arts and Sciences Library.

Ruth Frances Allen, Assistant in the Arts and Sciences Library.

Julia Irene Daniels, Assistant in the Arts and Sciences Library.

Alma Barker, Assistant in the Arts and Sciences Library.

Hannah Louise Gardner, Assistant in the Arts and Sciences Library.

John Russell Mason, Assistant in the Arts and Sciences Library.

George H. Rawson, Instructor in Anatomy.

William B. King, Instructor in Anatomy.

Lawrence C. Woodman, Instructor in English.

John Hanna, Instructor in Law.

Chester McLain, Instructor in Law.

The Board of Trustees authorized the resumption of student activities, to be supported by an \$8.00 voluntary tax.

The Trustees also authorized the Treasurer to make arrangements for the holding of classes in the building of the Concordia Lutheran Church.

A School of Pharmacy was established as a branch of the Medical Department of the University, in which there shall be given a four-year course, leading to the degree of B. S. in Pharmacy.

The Board of Trustees accepted two



Week of October 13.

Monday—Phi Mu tea, 4-6 P. M., 2024 G street N. W. Meeting to organize Art Club, A. & S. Assembly Hall, 8 P. M.

Wednesday—Meeting George Washington Players, A. & S. Assembly Hall, 8 P. M. Election of officers. Last day for Hatchet copy.

Thursday—Junior Class organization, A. & S. Assembly Hall, 8 P. M.

Friday—Theta Delta Chi formal dance, 1842 Calvert street.

Saturday—Smoker, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 1829 19th street N. W., 8 P. M. Informal dance, Sigma Chi House, 1333 15th street N. W.

ENGINEERS HOLD BIG SMOKER

The Engineering Society of the University held its first meeting of the year, Monday evening, October 6, at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House. All students taking engineering courses had been invited to the meeting. About eighty were present and spent a most enjoyable evening.

The meeting was in the nature of a smoker and was for the purpose of getting the new men acquainted with each other. A novel means of introduction was used: As each man entered, a tag was pinned on him, on which was written his name. This did away with the necessity of formal introductions, and it was but a short time before every one was well acquainted.

Dean Hodgkins, who needed no introduction to the Engineers, opened the meeting with an address on college life, laying particular stress upon that of the engineering student. In the course of his remarks he said that he thought it was a good thing to become a member of the society, and further, that the society was an asset to the University. The Dean was followed by Professor Lapham of the Civil Engineering Department, who remarked that he hoped that all the engineering students would become members of the society—and that his time and efforts were at its disposal. Professor Warner, the new member of the faculty who is giving the electrical engineering courses, next addressed the society. He said that he was very favorably impressed with the student body and that he hoped to become better acquainted with the men. In the course of the evening Professor Warner rendered some very excellent and catchy selections on the piano. Casper L. Cottrell, the president, made a short address, setting forth the purposes and plans of the society.

Sixty-five new members were enrolled. It should be of interest to the members to know that the treasury is in a condition such as will guarantee "eats" at each meeting for some time to come.

Each member was given a card entitling him to the benefits of the society for the year 1919-1920. This card must be presented before admission may be gained to the engineering suppers that are to be given.

All Engineers who have not enrolled should see the treasurer, Raymond B. Harding. He may be seen any Tuesday or Thursday in the electrical laboratory.

gifts, one ten shares of stock in the Interlocking Reinforced Concrete Company, donated by Alexander M. Bellony, an alumnus of the University, the income to be used for the development of the educational and psychological laboratory; and the other sum to establish Genevieve Chatterton McCutchins prizes in archaeology or painting, from Dr. Gertrude Brigham, of the faculty.

Mr. Abram Lisner was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the board.